WEUNESDAY MORNING, MAR. 3, 1875. FILIBUNIERING. For two weeks congress has been fill- dividends to stockholders. And thus it bustering, and is likely to continue in is, by producing and manufac uring, this business until the close of the ses- that communities and States now stagsion to-morrow night. Whenever a nant and retrograding can become actquestion comes up offensive in its char- ive and progressive in the race for comacter each opponent becomes a filibus- mercial and political supremacy," In ter, and is proud of the appellation, not view of these facts, the APPEAL earnseeming to know that the word means estly favors the proposed exemption. a plunderer, a freebooter, a pirate. It is Let the legislature, by its enactments, time that an end should be put to all say to capitalists abroad, bring your such tomfoolery. Millions of dollars of money here, invest it in manufactures, the people's money have been spent by and you shall be exempt from taxation congress to the small business of filibus- for ten years. We loss nothing by the tering. Every legislative body should exemption, because the capital is not evise means by which to rid itself of slready here, and will not come withthis great nuisance. Filibustering often out inducements. On the coutrary, we has the effect of wrecking a great num- gain by the adoption of a liberal proher of bills of paramount importance, gressive policy, which attracts instead which had occupied much time, and of repelling moneyed investments, and which were ready for a final and unani- which imparts vitality to our dormant mous passage. The business of a legis- and languishing resources. At the exlative body should not be obstructed by | piration of ten years we will have milartifice or contrivances. Members of lions of dollars invested in manufaccongress should fight monstrous and in- tures, which, then being subject to taxafamous schemes by all honest means; I tion, will prove an enormous source of but filibustering is a long stride in the revenue to the State, which we will not direction of anarchy. It is not a new step in legislation, but the end of all legislation. That the opponents of a measure may delay its passage, and thus prevent the passage of other indispensable measures by strategy, is a monstrous proposition, and utterly subversive of all legislation and government. It matters is being made by the more rabid class not what the ground of objection is. The idea that the iniquity of the measure justifies the means for its prevention is ridiculous. The question of constitutionality is the ground of opposition to a large portion of the measures which enough to take away one's breath. That come before every legislative body. Besides, there is an established tribunal people can be brought to believe it beyond the State legislature or congress,

THE PROPOSED EXEMPTION. On Monday last a petition was presented in the lower branch of the Ten- cal papers, of which the Inter-Ocean nessee legislature, asking exemption and the Boston Journal may be taken the Cheiva expedition, Turkistan, Cenfrom taxation for ten years of capital as types. That old Ben Wade may beinvested in manufactories. If we are lieve what he is here represented to not mistaken, our able and efficient have said is barely possible. He is a representative, J. A. Roush, has already | coarse, common, political demagogue, favored a bill granting the prayer of the | who with small talent and less cultivapetition from Montgomery county. The | tion, floated for years on the top round APPEAL has heretofore discussed this of the slavery agitation, until by a chapquestion of exemption, and will con- ter of startling occurrences he became tinue to urge its adoption so long as it is | very near being drifted into the Presibefore the legislature. The only object dential chair. His whole political stock tion urged to the passage of a law ex- in trade, apart from a certain energy empting capital invested in manufactonot believe that the constitution of Tennessee is such a bungling and destructive | few years since, it might afford an ininstrument as to fetter the enterprise | teresting question in mental psychology and industry of the State, and thus pre- to determine whether the silly utterance vent the development of the great natural resources which, with the advent | lusion of a narrow-minded fanatic or a of capital and skilled labor, would be- corrupt pandering to a sentiment which come useful elements. The constitution was framed with a view to stimulate our own people any serious refutation of enterprise instead of destroying it. There | such a charge would be preposterous, is certainly nothing in that instrument If we could reach the ears of northern which prohibits or restricts the legislature from making laws of universal ap- as a falsehood, as calumnious as it is plication in every county in the State. absurd. We hazard nothing in saying There can be no class legislation where all interests are consulted, promoted and | ple who ever yielded such prompt and protected by the operation of a general public law. We can see no class legis- conquerors as we of the south. We belation in a law which, while fos- lieve that it would be a moral and tering manufacturing establishments, physical impossibility to goad us diversifies labor, secures capi- into resistance to the national tal, and promotes the great ma- will. We believe that a United States terial interests of the people of the State. | corporal can arrest without resistance There is nothing in the constitution of the most popular man in any county in Tennessee that hinders and impedes the the south, and carry him, without asgreat interests it was formed to protect sistance, and without molestation, a and promote. If the capital invested prisoner to Washington upon any tain conditions and to be applied to cerin factories only benefited the few stock- charge, however frivolous or however holders there might be some force in the | illegal. Now, does this spirit of subcharge of class legislation. But the mission apply alone to obedience to farmer, the mechanic, the merchant, armed authority? It extends as well to all tax, the bank paying all tax thereon. the lawyer, and indeed every profession, an acquiesence by our people in what is The bank pays out to the State, county class and interest, would be benefited by understood to be the settled policy of and city, over five thousand dollars per the introduction of capital to be invest- the government upon constitutional ed in manufacturing establishments of questions. As original propositions, the every conceivable description. England | white people of the south were undoubtowes her prosperity to the wise policy of edly opposed to the fourteenth and fiffostering and encouraging her me- teenth amendments, and to the conchanical industries, and barren New gressional policy of reconstruction. And England, with its inhospitable climate | yet, having now recovered the undisand sterile hills, is wealthy, populots puted control of all their State governand prosperous, by engaging in manu- ments (save three) they have been carefacturing and selling to the people of ful not only to conform their legislation | ager Haeberlein and the company Tennessee, and other southern States, to the requirements of the reconstructhe very goods they should make them- | tion acts, but even to go beyond them | seives. We have no capital of our own. in conferring privileges on the negro. We need and cannot get it unless we of- Not only is the colored man in all the fer inducements to capitalists from Democratic States of the south the abroad. Exempt capital invested in recognized legal and political equal manufactures for ten years, and we will of the white man, but in each and every this afternoon by a forcible conflict of induce foreign capital to seek invest- one of them his children are to-day be- authority between the State constables ment in our midst. We cannot exagger- ing educated by taxation voluntarily and the United States marshals. The ate the value of manufactures in in- imposed by white men upon themcreasing the wealth and population of a selves. There is no Federal enactment community. Every man of sense sees which compels this, and there is no marshal, in whose custody the liquors the folly of raising cotton, shipping it to southern Democratic legislature which the north, paying commissions, freight thinks of abandoning it. That there and other expenses incidental to are occasional violent local disturbances moned, and was ordered to protect and the exportation of the raw ma- between the races is undeniable, and it assist the United States authorities terial and the importation of would be a miracle if there were not. against the State constables. The result the manufactured goods. In discuss- That the white people in those southern ing the necessity of manufacturing es- States which have not yet shaken off tablish ments in the south it has been the thieving rule of the carpetbagger that Bligh has been constantly selling shown through the columns of the AP- are exceedingly restive under it and oc from the stock nominally in the mar-PEAL and other papers that "one mil- casionally seek by acts of violence to lion dollars invested in manufacturing rid themselves of it is also true; but will do more for the increase of popula- none of these things are evidence of tion and the acquisition of wealth than any desire or intention to resist the ilse. The busi- | Federal government or subvert the setness of merchandise employs only a the policy of the nation, unless, indeed, the department of justice at Washingsmall number of men in proportion to it be considered as a part of that policy ton, have at last taken hold of the Bu capital, while manufacturing requires a to uphold the most infamous gang of ell-Chandler case in earnest; and Mr. preat number. In the matter of buying public robbers the world has seen since in the custody of the United States marand selling, the gains in the transactions only are retained, and in cases of expressed his astonishment at his own granted by Judge Treat returnable todealing with imported goods, as our moderation in having robbed the people morrow, and the argument will then merchants do almost exclusively, the of India of only a few pitiful hundreds

leaving behind only a small profit in the to believe that the south is meditating

chants who buy our manufactured goods. The raw material being produced at home, converted into fabrics, and shipped abroad, the money is retained, or comes back to the manufacturer, who pays it out for labor and in the shape of have without the preposed encouragement and exemption.

IS IT STUPIDITY OR KNAVERY? Those of our readers who are not familiar with Radical literature will be astonished to learn that a studied effort of Republican papers to persuade the people of the north that there is imminent danger of the outbreak of another rebellion at the south. The bare idea of such a suggestion is astonishing any considerable number of northern seems impossible; and that any man

to which the constitution assigns appretending to the commonest intellireals from the decisions of legislative gence should assert it seems inevitable bodies. The judiciary has alone the And yet it is undoubtedly true that quite a number of Radical statesmen power, superior to a majority, to deterand editors are daily preaching it to the mine questions of constitutionality. This nation. In a recent number of the fillbustering business is revolutionary, Jackson (Miss.) Pilot we find an article and unless terminated will result in precopled from the Boston Journal, from venting legislation, which is nothing but which we clip the following choice aranarchy. The measures which have recently occasioned so much filibustering

We have lately recorded the impression of the true-hearted Republican in congress, even were they unconstitutional, are insignificant by the side of veteran Mr. Wade, of Ohio, that the acts which disregard not only the concountry is in danger of seeing another stitution, but strike at the foundation of rebellion undertaken. A letter in the ail government. The majority of a leg- Chicago Inter-Ocean, written according to that journal, by the most prominent public men in Washington, deislative body should rule, and its voice should not be stifled by the fillbustering clares that this very time in which we of the minority. Treason is somelive is pregnant with more evil than times liked while the traitor is despised, any hour since 1861. The article proceeds to state that there is a deeply-laid and upon the same principle many scheme at the south, "to substitute, by would like to see the infamous legacies | violence and intimidation, the will of a minority for the will of a majority, and of dying Radical hate defeated by filibustering; but no friend of law, order to control, by any means found necesand decent legislation can admire the sary, however criminal or violent, first the State government, and next the means by which the object was attained. | congressional representations and the dectoral vote

Such talk as this, full of madness and

folly as it is, runs through many Radi-

that history gives no account of any peo-

tral Asia, which country now produces over three million pounds of shortfibered cotton similar to Surratt cotton. The San Saba News has the following relative to the killing of Wm. M. Wages, of Arkansas, who had settled with two other young men named Polk and Franklin in Llano county, near the Mason line, and had been charged with stealing hogs. Their smokehouse was burned on Saturday night previous to the Sunday morning on which Wages was killed, and the party burning the house ordered them to leave the coun and violence of action and expression, try. Wages was shot through the back ries is that it would be unconstitutional has consisted of hatred and abuse of the and head, and a card placed on his back because of its class legislation. We can- southern people. Stranded as he was on | with "Wm. M. Wages, the biggest hogthief in Liano county," written on it. the bleak shores of political obscurity a

ARKANSAS.

Little Rock has a tax-payers' league. credited to him above is the honest de-Little Rock masquerades Tuesday There are eleven prisoners in the Monhe hopes may restore him to office. To

roe county jail. There are one thousand four hundred and twelve Odd Fellows in Arkansas. Captain H. Brodie, of Van Buren, Republicans we would desire to brand it who first there settled in 1833, died a few days since.

The Little Rock Gazette says that the law against carrying concealed weapons will be enforced. Pinchback being now a political

perfect obedience to the will of their bunchback, the Pine Bluff Press says: "Pinchback is tabled. Bye, bye, Pinch.'" Governor Garland has signed the bill appropriating two thousand five hun-dred dollars for the benefit of Mr. L. Bascomb Leigh, who was shot on the

> Little Rock Republican: Mayor Kramer has received an offer from a capitalist in Berlin to loan the city of Little Rock one million dollars on certain purposes. The Merchants national bank of Lit-

tle Rock has just declared a dividend of annum taxes.

The Judson colony on Little Red river is receiving immigrants almost every week. Prof. M. R. Forey, president of the colony college, is now in Boston, Massachusetts, and Hon. Benj. Thomas is traveling in the north, in the interest of the college and colony.

The Arkansas Freie Press at Little Rock has temporarily suspended on account of a disagreement between Man-New material has been ordered, and the paper will reappear soon, with N. and J. Erb as editors and proprietors. It will be enlarged, and appear semi-weekly.

Conflict of Authority PROVIDENCE, R. I., February 23 .-State constables seized a large stock of liquors in the store of John Bligh, and were removing it when the United States were, at least nominally, appeared and forcibly interrupted the work of removal. was, the constables got off with fifteen barrels, and the marshal retained the remainder of the stock. It is charged shal's custody. A large and excited crowd witnessed the proceedings.

Press Gag Law to St. Louis. St. Louis, February 23 — The United States officials of this judicial district. begin upon the constitutionality of the merchants do almost exclusively, the of India of only a few pitiful hundreds gag law, and all other legal points in-first goes abroad to enrich the direct im- of millions, when he might have taken porter and manufacturer, carrying away | their all. There may be people at the regular United States warrant in the forever a certain amount of capital, and north weak enough or ignorant enough usual form, charging him with an offense against the laws and a crime hands of the home merchant. In man- another rebellion, but when we see L against the peace and dignity of the juited States. Judge Treat is very nfacturing, the reverse of this proposi- such stuff in such papers as the Inter- likely to decide in conformity with the tion is true. We get back the principal, Ocean, the Boston Journal and the recent report of the senate judiciary

decision, if necessary, to the supreme court of the United States. The delay on the part of the officials here has been very distasteful to the authorities at Holly Springs has religious oyster sup-Washington, and peremptory orders were sent here to arrest Buell immedi-James M'Innis, an engineer on the ately and bring on a test case of the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad, was power of the gag law at once. The press killed near Meridian by the train jumphere is unanimous in denouncing the proceeding. The Democrat-the Rev. Dr. H. R. Revels, formerly United States senator from Missi-sippi, cical administration paper of this city-attacking with much severity the law, has been assigned to the Holly Springs its authors, and those who seek to en-

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station of the colored Methodi-t church

ALABAMA.

Mayor Brooks, of Scottsboro, was

The Alabama and Chattanooga rail-

road is running from Meridian to Chat-

A printer named M'Kay recently car-

Montgomery county paupers are taken

United States Commissioner Farden,

rested for violating the enforcement act.

of Dr. W. H. Payne was struck by light-

molishing the mantel-piece and part of

the chimney. Dr. Payne and his family were in the room at the time, but for-

Florence Gazette: A number of this

thrifty and honest people reached Florence from Ohio on Friday last; some of

them, as we have learned, to take up

their abode with us, others to spy out the

land, so that they can report advisedly

to those of their country and kin in the

west. To those of them who have set-

tled down, we extend a most hearty wel-

come; and to those who are prospecting, we say welcome even temporarily.

TEXAS.

Austin has a new steam fire-engine.

The prairie west of San Saba was acci-

Owing to the dissolution of the hen

convention eggs are selling for fifteen

Mr. W. Jackman, of Austin, has been

notified that in the course of a few

weeks there will arrive, subject to his

ontrol, from forty to fifty English la-

borers, who can be hired either by fami-

Austin Gazette, February 24th: Cap-

tain D. E. Hooker, Ninth United States

cavalry, arrived yesterday with forty

mounted men and eleven wagons from

the frontier. They crossed at Messrs.

Cunningham & Thompson's metropoli-

ing out on a raid among the Indians.

of meeting yesterday Count Michae

Brodowesky, of Russia, who is sent to Texas by his government to study the

culture of cotton. He is attached to the

staff of General Kauffman, the hero of

Austin Gazette: We had the pleasure

dentally fired last week, but no serious

Austin has nightly serenades.

damage resulted.

lies or individuals.

cents a dozen in Austiu.

tunstely no one was injured.

ning on Tuesday night, completely de

Scottsboro Herald, 25th: The residence

ried off the forms of the Montgomery

News, upon advice of lawyers.

stabbed by Joseph Burton last week.

ing the track last week.

both friends and opponents.

last week.

Holly Springs Reporter: The right that Mississippians have to be proud of The Smithsonian institute records their distinguished representative is conkept in St. Paul, Minnesota, show the firmed by the judgment of outsidersmean temperature of the winter to have been two degrees colder than that of any previous winter in forty-two years.

Two prisoners broke jail at Huntsville

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F. S. DAVIS, President First National Bank tan ferry. The captain came, we learn, to take back a number of horses and a w. P. PROUDFIT - - Vice-Presiden W. P. PROUDFIT . . . Vice-President quantity of stores, preparatory to start- W. W. THACHER - - - Cashier C. W. SCHULTE - - - Ass't Cashler

NOTICE.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, February 5, 1875. By virtue of the first section of an act of By virtue of the first section of an act of Congress, approved June 14, 1866, entitled "An act to regulate and secure the safe-keeping of public money intrust d to disbur-ing officers of the United States," the First National Bank of Memphis, Tennessee (there being no Treasurer nor Assistant-Tressurer of the United States at the 1 place), is hereby specially designated for the reception, safe keeping and disbursement, according to law, of the public unds intrusted for disbursement to any and all officers of the Treasury Department. all officers of the Treasury Department CHAS, F. CONANT, Acting Secretary of the Freasury, To Cashier First National Bank, Memph

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NOTICE

Change of Schedule.

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said firros, and is alone authorized to collect the debts due said firm.

JOHN JOHNSOE.

E. F. RISK.

Memphis, February 1, 1876.

Referring to the above, I wish to inform my friends and patrons of the old firm, and the public generally, that I will continue both oranches of the business as heretofore, under the firm name of E. F. Risk & Co.

Thankful for past favors, I hope by close at ention and fair dealing, to merit not only a

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NOTICE. OFFICE MEMPHIS WATER COMPANY, MEMPHIS, IENN., February 25, 1875. The annual election for Five Directors to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the office of this Company, on Tuesday, March 9, 1875. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. W. L. CAMERON.

Administrator's Sale of the Property of lichard Weldons, deceased,

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NOTICE.

BY virtue of the authority vested in us by the deed of trust executed to us as trustees on the 10th May, 185, by the city of seemphls, by A. H. Douglas, Mayor, and which is regisby A. H. Donglas, Mayor, and which is regis-tered in the Register's office of Snelby coulty, Tennessee, in book 29, page 466, et seq., and which conveys to us the property hereinafter described in trust to secure the payment of \$300,000 of the bonds of the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad Company, and upon re-quest of certain of the holders of said bonds, we will.

On the 3d day of May, 1875,

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proceed to expose the said property to saie, on the premises, to cash:

said property is described in said deed as "the Navy vard property, being the same tract or parcel of ground designated on the map of the city of Memphis and its environs, made by Todd & Crider, as the United States Naval Depot," and which, as appears from said map, is all the real estate which hes west of Auction street and the north line of Market And the said deed of trust requiring us " to

So, 51, 52, 53, 55, 10 and 36, which lie immediately west of and adjoining Promenade street. Also, 57, which lies immediately west of and adjoining Promenade street. Also, 57, and set of Promenade street. Also, 10 to 57, and west of Promenade street. Also, lots 56, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 56 and 67.

All of which loss aforesaid are described by the above-mentioned numbers upon the map of the city of Memphis, compiled by M. I. Williamson, in the year 1871, and on that part of the map which is noted as "Navy Yara." Upon some of these lots are valuable improvements, which will be sold with the lots. There will be sold at the same time and place, the balance of the Navy Yara Grounds, which has not been laid off into lots, or subside improvements, which has not been laid off into lots, or subside ground lying between aforesaid lots 61, 62, 66, 66 and 67, and the Miss ssippi river on the west, bounded on the north by the extension of the north line of Auction street, and on the south by the extension of the north line of Auction street, and on the south by the extension of the north line of Market street—we being of opinion that this area is a suitable size in which the grounds should be laid off for a sale.

The sale will be made at pub is assetted, to the highest bidder, for on h, and by the express provisions of the deed all right and equity of redemption is whive; and we the trustees will execute to the purcussers, under the express provisions of the deed, "on behalf of, and in the name of, The Mayor and Alderthe express provisions of the deed, "on behalf of, and in the name of, The Mayor and Alder-men of the City of Memphi, deeds in fee imple absolute, with coverants of warranty, by the said city.

We are satisfied the title is perfect, but we onvey only as trustees.

J-MES ELDER,
SAM. TATE,
McRae, Smith, Scott & Collier, far trustees,

Trustee's Sale.

DY virtue of a trust deed made to me by M. B. H. Canon, recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tenn., in book 62, page 489, I will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, Memphis, Tenn., on Sasurday, april 10,18-75, within legal hours, lot No. 10 of N. M. Trezevant's plan of subdivision, which is recorded in the Begister's office of Shelby county, Tenn., in book 63, page 375. Said lot is entirely woodland, beautifully simuled on the north side of Union avenue, and contains 733-169 acres. Title perfect and redemption waived. JOHN P. TREZEVANT, Trustee, February 8, 1975.

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JUS. S. LEVETT,

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February 17, 1875. J. M. Hill will continue the

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GEO. DIYON.

Attorney-at-Law. 280 Main Street, East side.

NOTICE.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders Selma, Marion and Memphis Railroad Co. will take place at the office of the Company.
No. 41 Madison street, on the 3d day of
March, 1875. PORTER KING.
President S., M. and M. E. R. Co.
M. GOODMAN, Secretary.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPPUY. In the District Court of the United States for the District of West Tennessee - In the mat-ter of Mrs. M. E. Pilow, Eankrupt, - In Bankruptey. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Mrs. M. E. Pil-low, of the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee. G. WOOLDEIDGE, Assignee. Memphis, February 22, 1875.

PROBATE COURT SALE - OF --

REAL DETATE. No. 86, R. D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—I. M. Vance vs. Margaret Vance et al.

By virtue of a decree for sale entered in the above cause, I will sell at public auction, to above cause, I will sell at public and the highest bidder, on the premises, on

Monday, March 29, 1875,

within legal hours, the following described tract of land, lying and being in shelply county, Tennessee, it being a portion of the southwest quarter of section 15, township 1, and range 7, of the Chicksam Cession, and west of the basis meridian of the survey thereof, bounded on the south by the late line of the States of Mississipol and Fennessee, on the east and north by the lands of the estate of Jeremiah Jamison, deceased, and on the west by the — road, containing sixty-three acres, more or less. hres acres, more or less.

Terms of Sale-Une-third cash; balance in one and two years, with interest it on day of sale, purchaser executing notes with security a li n will be retained to secure deferred pay ments. This March 1. is JAMES REHLLY, Clerk.
Vance, Anderson. Meriwether & Scales, so
leitors for complainants.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a trust deed made to me by T. Minor, recorded in book 76, page 545, in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tenn., i will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday, March 11, 1875,

Will take place on
Tuesday, 9th day of March, 1875,
At R. VANBROKLIN'S, 250 and 301 Second at
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Wagon, five Plows, three Harrows, one Cooking-Stove and Bedstead.
CORNELIUS GRIFFIN, Administrator.

Indirectly, March, 18, 1875,
within legal hours, lot No. R of N. M. Trezevant's plan, of sundivision recorded in Plot
book No. I, page 15, in the Register's effice of
Shelby county, Tenn. Said iot is situated in
Shelby county, Tenn. Said iot is situated in
Buntyn and Marion avenues, is improved,
and contains 5 46-105 acres. Title perfect and
redemption waived.

JOHN P. TREZEVANT, Trustee.
February 9, 1875.